

WEEKLY GAIN EARLY VOTE

THE WEATHER

For and cooler tonight and Wednesday; fresh north wind. Wednesday, 4 to 10; Thursday, 5 to 12; Friday, 6 to 12; Saturday, 7 to 12; Sunday, 8 to 12. Wind, S.W. to S. by E. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Barometer, 30.1 to 30.2. Temperature, 45 to 55.

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EARLY ELECTION RETURNS

U.S. Asks Ship Seizure Facts

BRITAIN NEEDS CASH

INQUIRY ON HOOKING BEGUN

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN, International News Staff Correspondent.

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McCall 1,100th to Cast Ballot at Winchester

Samuel W. McCall, the Republican candidate, spent a quiet time in his home town of Winchester today. He went to the voting booth at the Town Hall at 9 o'clock. At 9:02 he voted, and then went to the front of the building, where he met the town committee and town officers and chatted with them for a short time.

FARMHAND SHOT, SAY POLICE

Williams McPadden, the farmhand whose body was found Sunday afternoon in Skimmick River, West Bridgewater, was not killed by an automobile, as first believed, but was shot to death, according to a Bridgewater policeman.

CONVICT SERIOUS: ASQUITH

By PERCY THOMAS, Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

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103 Children Escape Flames in Orphanage

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MARYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—Sylvan Heights Orphanage, a Catholic institution, was raided by fire today. The 103 children who made their homes there were at mass in the south wing which was discovered behind a telephone booth in the second floor of the north wing, and under the care of Mother Superior Almagosa all were marshalled and marched out to safety.

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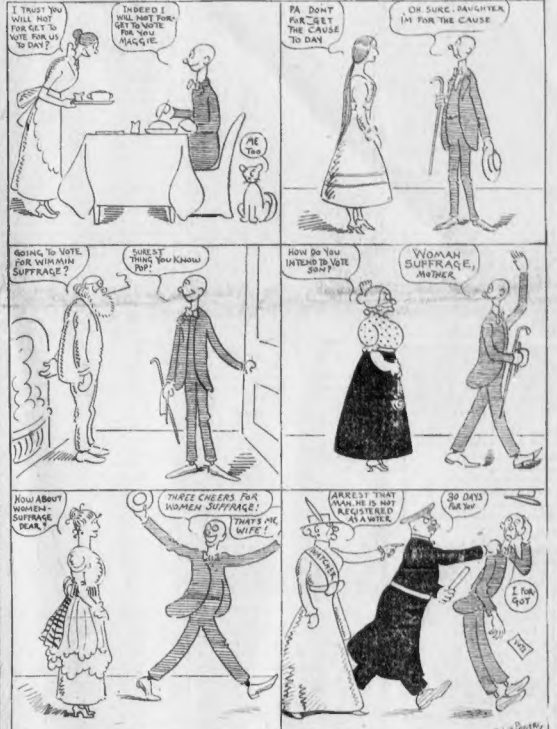
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NOBODY HOLME! ONE REASON WHY WOMEN SHOULD HAVE THE VOTE



EXPECT 92,000 VOTES IN HUB

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Ohio Votes Upon State Prohibition

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.—Ohio voters today passed final judgment on four proposed amendments to the State constitution and two referendums on legislative matters. The constitutional proposals include one for state-wide prohibition. The "Vote" predict defeat of the dry proposal by a greater majority than last year.

Suffrage Big Issue in Pennsylvania

MARYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—Pennsylvania is today electing three Superior Court judges, members of county and municipal officials and voting upon four amendments to the constitution. The most important of which are for equal suffrage.

Walsh Votes at Fitchburg; Sees Victory

Governor Walsh cast his ballot today in the ward room of Ward 2, Fitchburg, at 12:25, after receiving an ovation from fifty fellow citizens who gathered in the little room to watch him vote. The number of his ballot was 447.

British Torpedo Boat Sunk in Crash

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The British torpedo boat 84 has been sunk at Gibraltar. It was officially announced today by the Admiralty. The 84 was in collision with another ship. Two officers and nine men are missing. The ship was carrying a crew of 14 men. The ship was hit by a mine. The ship was hit by a mine. The ship was hit by a mine.

VERY LATEST NEWS

ANTIS PLAN JUBILEE TONIGHT

Confident of victory for their cause today, the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association planned a jubilee at the association headquarters, No. 685 Boylston street, tonight. Lunch will be served to the workers, and as guest of the evening will be Miss Clara Verin of Elizabeth, N. J., who successfully led the anti-suffrage cause to victory in her State at the last election.

MEETING ON STRIKE AT CITY HALL

The heads of the Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany and the New Haven roads, or their representatives, attended the hearing at City Hall this afternoon, at which time the leading business men and shippers of Greater Boston, Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley endeavored to bring about a settlement of the strike of freight handlers of the three systems.

Wilson Votes in Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.—President Wilson spent thirty-five minutes in Princeton today to vote in the local election. He arrived at 12:30 and left shortly after 1 o'clock.

Smith Succeeds Canon

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Sir Frederick Smith has been appointed attorney general, succeeding Sir Edward Carson. It was officially announced by the House of Commons this afternoon.

chased or that they are other than genuine, so please do not ask for payment for the medicine. It is a cure from that dread disease, rheumatism.

"Happy Bill," the ex-rheumatic wheel chair globe trotter, the man who spent his life in the wheel chair crippled from rheumatism, will be in Providence, R. I. at Riker-Jay's new office, 100 Boylston St., on the 1st of December. He can walk and has every use of his joints.

I want to send you my Var-neis Health News. Address W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass. Its free.

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LANSING TALKS ON CLAIMS WITH BERNSTORFF

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STOMACH SUFFERER GETS PROMPT HELP

Hartford Resident Gets Quick Relief From Use of Wonderful Remedy.

Mrs. S. E. Johnson of 64 Whitmore street, Hartford, Ct., was a victim of stomach and digestive disorders, attended by much pain. She suffered from pains in the side and other discomforts.

She took Mary's Wonderful Remedy and found quick relief. In writing of her experience she said:

"The pain left me the next day after taking the remedy. It's simply wonderful how it relieved me, and you may be sure I shall tell every one who has stomach trouble about it."

Mary's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent relief for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist, and try it on an absolute guarantee. If not satisfactory money will be refunded. For sale by Riker-Joyce and all other reliable druggists—Advertisement.

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The Federal Trade Commission is making the investigation. In announcing its action today the commission stated that complaints have been received from all parts of the country, directed principally at former subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company. Agents of the commission have been sent to various districts to make a thorough investigation of the complaints. On the result of these investigations will depend what action the commission will take.

During October Austrian forces opposing the Russians captured 142 of 142, 58,800 men, forty-four machine guns, one cannon and three aeroplanes.

On the Serbian frontier German and Austro-Hungarian troops have taken twenty officers, 6,000 men, thirty-two cannons, one machine gun and more than thirty ammunition cars.

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CELEBRATION

Sale of New Winter Merchandise at

Savings of 1/4 to 1/2

New items have already been rushed to the front to fill in where first lots have sold out. Many of the best of the first lots are still in unbroken assortment, notwithstanding the big crowds of Monday and today.

Hundreds as Good as These Few Examples

WOMEN'S COATS—Sensational special purchases.

WOMEN'S NEW FLEET COATS OF LARK ANTRACITE, blue or black, lined throughout, plush collar, cuffs and pocket flaps, buttoned at waist, and long, new 1915 model..... **12.50**

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NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2.—What the outcome of the Yale coaching staff will be when Captain Tom Shewlin arrives this afternoon it is difficult to imagine.

According to campus rumors, Captain Alcock Wilson will place him in full authority, although the variety of opinions will not open his mouth until the arrival of the "Humbly" Dynamo.

As Shewlin is known to have been active all Fall, insists that Shewlin is still head coach and will remain in that position until the curtain drops on the 1915 season. This he said today. "Captain Wilson has no idea of putting Shewlin out and placing Shewlin in charge."

COACHING SQUAD.
This never had to have a coaching staff on the gridiron at one time before as it had on deck at the Bowdoin. There are seven residents and six visiting coaches, nearly two for each member of the team.

The program for this week has never been duplicated before so close to the season.

Although this is only ten days away, the entire squad of seventy numbers has been divided into ends, tackles, guards, centers and backs to receive nothing but rudimentary instruction in blocking, punting, interfering and punting until Thursday, when the first scrimmage will be held.

Head Coach Hinkley, the "Silent Star" who holds that title—himself has had to see who was at the most things about playing football.

NO NOSTRAND IS ELIGIBLE.
The rugged situation at quarterback has been relieved by declaring that Van Nostrand will run the eleven. Van Nostrand will run the eleven. Van Nostrand will run the eleven. Van Nostrand will run the eleven.

Fred Mitchell of Braves May Coach Harvard

Those interested in Harvard baseball in the manner of its financial committee are at present discussing the prospects of Fred Mitchell, former Boston National League club member, who has been looking about for the right man for the place. Several candidates have been mentioned, but it is not likely that any outfit will be taken for some time.

That those who have the affairs of Harvard's baseball in charge are considering two former Boston National League club members is quite known. Fred Mitchell, whom Manager G. T. Stallings calls "this right eye," and Bill Weaver, former captain of the Braves, are before the body.

Christy Mathewson is another man whom the Princeton authorities favor strongly, but as Christy has several years of active major league baseball behind him, it is doubtful if he would consider the position.

School Results

Latins A, Commerce 7.
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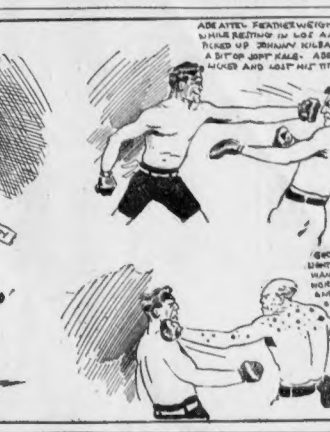
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These scrums are not only hard and learned several feet Harvard players, which have found their way to the Tiger camp, and the regulars had a hard time solving them.

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WELLESLEY A. A. PREXY STRONG FOR ATHLETICS

Miss Adelaide H. Rose, president of the Wellesley College A. A. wants the faculty to come out for athletics and compete against the college leasins. Miss Rose has this to say about her scheme.

It seems a pity that our excellent facilities for out-of-door sports should be used by students alone. We should have a team which will make good use of its facilities, and a champion from the higher ranks of learning bear off in triumph the tennis trophy.

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The Wonderful Adventures of the Sunshine Family in the Land of Make-Believe

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THE Sunshine family are members of an aged-old family of paper dolls, who, one after another, are coming to visit every little girl and every little boy in New England whose Papa will please remember to bring home a copy of the *Sunday American*. The Sunshine live in forest, field and garden. They are on intimate terms with everybody in Mother Goose. They know the birds and the flowers—to talk to. When they come to your house they will come supplied with clothing of the latest fashion, but you MUST help them to dress.

This story of the Adventures of the Sunshine Family—is told by the Mother-Doll, Patience Sunshine. The other members of the family, in the order of their appearance with successive numbers of the *Sunday American*, are: Martha Sunshine, Peter Sunshine, her brother, little Bob Sunshine, the baby, and George Washington Sunshine, the father.

By PATIENCE SUNSHINE.

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I PROMISED the boys and girls yesterday that, when Papa brings home the *AMERICAN* next Sunday, I shall pop out, quite like Jack-in-the-box, say "Hello everybody!" and settle down for a nice long visit.

"Papa!" I heard a boy in Jamaica Plain say, "to doll a PAPER doll, that you have in out out and dress, and everything. WHO cares about an old paper doll?"

"That boy thought I didn't hear him, but I DID hear him, and I want to say that he ought to be ashamed of himself."

"I'll have that boy know that a PAPER doll has as much right to live, and be happy, as a boy has; particularly a boy that studies ALGEBRA, and KNOWS ARITHMETIC, and DARTS about it."

"What if I should say, 'Papa!' a boy's boy that cannot count his hair right; a boy that pulls the cat's tail when the cat is looking; a boy that teases his sister; a boy that makes faces in pictures; a boy that rings door-bells and runs away."

"I am not saying that ALL boys are bad boys, but I DO say that SOME boys are bad boys, and that these same boys are the last people in the world who would say one word about dolls."

"Yes, I AM a doll, but I am not the ORDINARY kind of doll. I live in the woods. I know Robin Redbreast. I know Jack. I know Mockingbird. I know Little Red Riding Hood. I know Blue Bird. I know the Piper's Son, Simple Simon, who, by the way, is not so simple as he pretends to be, and everybody else in Mother Goose of any account whatever. I know Ananias, the flower of the wind. I know Carnation, and China Aster, and Christmushorn and Dahlia. I know Briar Rose and T. Rose and Jack Rose. I know everybody in the 'Who's Who' of field and garden."

"Does that boy in Jamaica Plain, who wears a paper doll, when I promise to bring him a copy of the next *Sunday American*, ever forget any one of these people?"

"I ASK him; and if he DOES know any one of these friends of mine, let him come to BREAK to me, he can stand right up and say 'Yes, and I shall keep with you more tomorrow.'"

"Why doesn't the man look where he's jumping, and then jump where he's looking?"

"However, children, everything is now in readiness for my visit to your house on Sunday and I shall tell you more tomorrow."

(To be continued tomorrow).

No Alteration

With the unanimous consent of his kind, a food-faddist harassed the mob on the marvelous results to be obtained from eating raw butter.

"Friends," he cried, "two years ago I was a weakling, skeleton—a haggard, moribund wreck. What do you suppose brought this great change in me?" He paused to see the effect of his words.

"Then out of his listeners came a voice that said: 'You have done it!'

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"Watch Your Step!"



HARRY KELLY and JOLLIE FISHER

There's so much to say and so many things to mention in "Watch Your Step!" at the Colonial Theatre.

There is this music-fairytale, ritching sound and clinging in burr-fashion to your memory.

There is Vernon Castle (of course!), with his body like a long foxtrot blade in the wind.

There is George Washington Sunshine, my extended husband.

"Because," said Mr. Crow, "New England never in the winter season, I always stay North, although I must say I have never been appreciated here, and the one thing I miss most, after the first of December, is the sun."

"Then we could stand it," said my husband.

"That," said Mr. Crow, judicially, "is a historical fact in perspective. Each of us has his work to do, his duty to perform, in the world. So, George, if I may be so bold as to say so, take everything and give nothing."

"I'll follow the Sun, just as the little Mary follows Mary."

"Mary," said Mr. Crow, "is a very pretty name. I like it."

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There is Mrs. Vernon Castle—thin and long—with her crooked, boyish head of brassy-brown hair.

There is her graceful feet—her trim arms and hands—her graceful back which she holds bent in an old-fashioned manner that is so odd and stately and oddly fairy-like.

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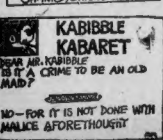
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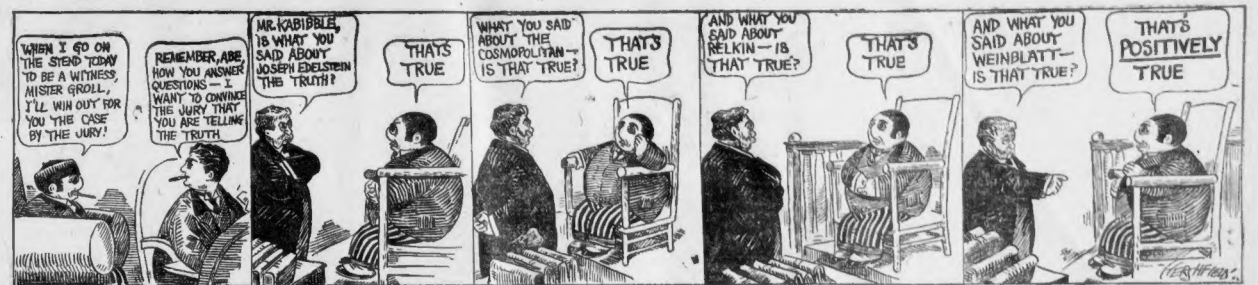
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DEATHS.

WISNUP—In Modified Illness, Oct. 22, Elizabeth K. Wisnup, wife of William H. Wisnup.
 Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 1-12 Williams st., Thursday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p. m.

WILSON—In Cancer, Oct. 21, Mary Jane, widow of James Wilson, 58 yrs.
 Burial at Mt. St. John, 107 Washington av., Wednesday at 2 p. m.

DOWERS—In Nephritis, Oct. 21, Walter Henry Dowers, 13 months, 28 yrs. 11 mos., 28 yrs.

BURLINGAME—In Durham, Oct. 20, Anne L. wife of James E. Burlingame, 22 yrs. (See Bur-
gess.)
Funeral services at her late residence, 79 Dever-
er av., Tamiami, Nov. 2, at 11 a. m.

CRANT—In Astor, Nov. 1, Augustine Crant,
67 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Luther Christ, Arthur Centre, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial in Sweden.

WIDOW - In Sweden, Oct. 31, William G. husband of Catherine Reed.

Funeral from his late residence, 114 Mth Street, St. Marys, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 mass of Requiem at St. Marys Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. A. O. V.

WIDOW and friends are invited.

FALLS - In Sweden, Oct. 29, Bridget Fallon.

Funeral from 129 Columbia st. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock. Burial in high mass at St. Marys Church at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

PRELIMINARY - In Sweden, Oct. 29, Bridget Fallon.

Funeral from his late residence, 1101 N. 1st st., 11 a. m. to 12 m.

[illegible]

Funeral from her residence, 18 Nantona st., Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in cemetery high corner of St. Mary's Church, Highland st., at 3.

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WARREN—In Cambridge, O-t. M. Jennie G. (nee Gallant), wife of Everett B. Warren.

Lost and Found.

THE REWARD: Black teacher has possessing large sum of money. Lost and Found, is in 1927; reward offered for return or information leading to return of same. Absolutely no questions asked. N 194, Boston, America.

BOHAN said (Boston, called for Keweenaw) had received Keweenaw and Boston's 1927. Reward offered. Miss Mary HANNAFAN, 5 Vermont Ave., Boston, Mass.

LOST: Hawaiian table cupboard on Myrtle St. Boston, Mass. Tel. 1927, reward. N 194, Boston, America.

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Boston American Editorial Columns

Let Us Not Rest Until Every School Building in the Commonwealth Has Been Made SAFE

STATE FIRE PREVENTION COMMISSIONER O'KEEFE has declared to the AMERICAN that many schools in Boston are subject to just such a terrible calamity as befell the school in Peabody last week. Mayor Curley and some of the public officials of Boston have hastened to deny this statement. The AMERICAN fervently wishes that its investigation had proved Mr. O'Keefe to be wrong and the city officials to be right.

Commissioner O'Keefe is right, and the city officials are wrong. This newspaper has a report on some of the public schools of Boston which are in an even worse condition as to danger from fire than the school in Peabody. The AMERICAN cites the condition of one school, which it does not consider wise to name, for reasons which are obvious. But if the city officials are doubtful of the facts here stated they may learn the name of the schoolhouse by inquiring at the office of the AMERICAN.

This particular school, which is not untypical of some of the other schools, is three stories high and of wooden construction. IT HAS NO FIRE ESCAPES. ITS STAIRS ARE WOODEN; THE BASEMENT IS NOT ISOLATED; THE CEILINGS OF THE BASEMENT ARE OF WOOD; THERE IS NO HOSE IN THE BASEMENT; THE HEATERS AND FLUES ARE NOT IN PROPER CONDITION; THE SMOKESTACK IS NOT IN PROPER CONDITION, AND PAPER AND RUBBISH ARE KEPT IN THE WASTE BASKETS. Is it possible for a schoolhouse not already on fire to be in a more dangerous condition?

Speaking generally of the schools of Boston, this appears to be their condition: Twenty-two schoolhouses have WOODEN fire escapes; 120 schoolhouses have no fire escapes and are not of fireproof construction; 173 buildings have wooden stairs, and ONLY SIX have automatic sprinklers.

Now in contrast to the condition of the school buildings in Boston is the example of the city of Buffalo. Six years ago Buffalo installed in seventy of her school buildings automatic sprinkler systems, which have proved highly satisfactory in emergency. The total registration of these schools for the year of installation of the automatic sprinkler system was 92,000 pupils. Therefore the cost of this life-saving system was about seventy-two cents a pupil. This cost could be divided again by the number of years during which the automatic sprinkler system lasts, and if we assume that it will last ten years then the cost will be a little over seven cents a pupil.

But this is not all that Buffalo did EVEN SIX years ago. The ceilings and the undersides of the stairs were protected by steel and asbestos, and since 1900 all the school buildings and additions in the city of Buffalo have been built of fireproof construction.

We have already had two fires in two of our schoolhouses since the middle of September. How many lives do the Molochs of indifference and procrastination require before they are sated in Massachusetts? American human nature is strange. We seem to find it very difficult to anticipate danger by any process of reasoning. We are quite different today from the description which Burke gave of our forefathers.

Six hundred and twenty lives, mostly women and children, at the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago, had to be sacrificed to command the attention of the country to the danger in unprotected theatres and public halls. More than a thousand lives lost on the steamer General Slocum in New York were the sacrifice needed to bring about a reform in the fire risks of our steamboat service. The death of two hundred or more women and children in the Boyertown Theatre in Pennsylvania was necessary to secure the proper regulation of our moving picture houses. And the one hundred and sixty-five children who died in the Collingwood School fire seven years ago have not yet stirred Massachusetts out of her lethargy, nor has the Triangle shirtwaist fire in New York four years ago taught us the danger of sections like Dorchester.

Authority should be given to some State official, presumably to the fire prevention commissioner, to ascertain the exact structural condition of all the schools of the Commonwealth, public and private, and to require changes that shall reasonably secure the safety of the children in all the school buildings where it seems necessary.

Once-Overs

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OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

A HARD ROAD AND STEEP



As an individual, Mr. Voter, you would help any woman trying to climb these sharp, rough rocks. You would dash ahead, proud of your chivalry, climb the rocks, reach down and help her up.

Why don't you do for women as a CLASS what you would do for one woman as an individual?

There are millions of women climbing this steep road, underpaid, neglected and despised by the politicians because they can't vote.

The old ruler used to say: "I will take care of you. I know what is good for you. You are not fit to rule yourselves."

Men rebelled against England because of such talk. And the women are rebelling against the injustice which talks to them in the same way.

Vote for woman suffrage, for justice, lend a hand to woman, help her up the rough road. Your civilization compels her to earn a living—give her at least a fair chance with yourself to earn it.

Lack of Logic Shown in Women's "Peace Hat"

Two Dead Doves Used as Decorations on Strange Piece of Millinery Likely to Encourage Slaughter Instead of Decreasing It

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THE lack of logical reasoning powers on the part of woman-kind was illustrated recently by the creation of a head protection named the "Peace Hat." This hat was decorated with two dead doves. It was suggested that the hat should be adopted by all women who were interested in bringing peace to earth, and that it should be a symbol of their disapproval of war and cruelty.

The slaughter of doves and the encouragement of the spirit of slaughter in the people whose work it would be to provide the dead birds did not enter into the question, evidently, in the minds of the creators of the "Peace Hat."

One of the most persistent and stubborn faults of woman displays itself in her headgear. Even in audiences brought together to discuss kindness to animals, the hat, flaunting its corpses of birds, or its cigarette or plumes of beautiful creatures destroyed for the purpose of woman's adornment, will be found in evidence of woman's lack of innate, refined feeling toward the lesser creatures of earth. A woman who is progressive, kind, tender-hearted and thoughtful in every other respect, was asked why she wore cigarettes on her hats. "I never gave the matter a thought," she said. Yet she had given every other question concerning kindness a thought.

Audubon Societies' Influence for Good Extends Beyond the Saving of Birds

Mrs. Russell Sage has done a great work in helping educate the young and in helping to protect our beautiful song birds from the destruction of hunters. She recently gave five thousand dollars to the Junior Audubon Society to be used wholly in the Southern States. A man, whose name has been requested should remain unknown, gave twenty thousand dollars last year for the same purpose.

It has been by means of such assistance that the National Association of Audubon Societies has been able to carry forward the extension of the education of the young people of the country in the knowledge and love and appreciation of birds. The secretary of the association remarked, in his report of the Junior Audubon Society, that its influence for good was far wider than the limits of bird protection alone.

"Beyond doubt," the report said, "such work is so great a problem, one whose solution is so important to the future prosperity and peace of the country, as the rescue of children of the land from evil influences and the diversion of their restless activity and curiosity into safe and beneficial channels. To do this their interest must be excited in something which will appeal to their minds as amusing and at the same time be really worth while."

Many teachers have noted, aside an afternoon as "Bird-Day," when interesting and instructive programs of songs, essays, recitations, debates and compositions on birds and their habits are given. On this day the walls of the school are decorated with the bird club pennants and wall cards. One teacher has found a short bird talk the first thing in the morning has greatly reduced the tardy marks which before had been too plentiful in her room.

County superintendents in all the States have become deeply interested in the work of The Liberty Bell Bird Club, and are calling the special attention of their teachers to its aid in character training as well as its educational value.

Study birds, protect birds, feed birds, love birds, but do not wear dead birds, even on a "Peace Hat."

Inklings and Thinkings

By Wex Jones

Revelations of an International Spy

Little did General Joffre guess that B. V. D., the International spy, who has been the density of every crowned head in Europe, was on his way to learn the French plan of campaign.

The look of stupidity I wore so easily on my features caused the guards to pass me along readily.

"Nom d'un apud!" I heard one exclaim, "il a l'air d'un sacre fripouille!"

Casualty—if that's the way to spell it—how could they hope to cope with me, B. V. D., who knew the size and weight—of every royal shoe in Europe!

"Presently I reached the hut which General Joffre made his headquarters. Ah, now I would learn the secrets of this tactician general. I would learn where he proposed to 'blow' the German lines."

I creased through the window. General Joffre, his face alight with enthusiasm, was addressing a man of distinguished appearance, his chief of staff evidently.

"There, mon garcon," spoke the Field Marshal, "I would nibble—I almost felt through the window in my excitement."

"I would nibble a few snails and a morsel of Camembert." Name of a blue tortoise, but I was furious!

The Silent Partner advises the man who happens to slip on a cake of soap while taking a bath not to give up soap altogether. It would be quite useless to advise him to give up soaping.

Oh, U boat! Life's mysteries: Excursions.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Hard Luck

The Opaque Past

Time, we can assert without fear of successful contradiction, is a great obligator. Even now it is a strain on our memory to answer the man who wants to know who won the world's championship pennant this season.

Too Late!

Professor Joseph French Johnson is a trifle tardy with that plan to tax men with families. It was thought of long ago by the butcher, the baker and the undertaker of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

Overlooked Opportunity

The old receiving ship Franklin has sunk at her moorings at New-ford. Now it happened that she hadn't been bought and put into service as an excursion boat will always remain a mystery.

Magnanimity

Mr. Bryan has secured the Lincoln postmaster'ship for a friend. While lectures sell for two-dirty to three hundred each he could hardly afford to take it himself.

Post Troubling

"Mr. Taft's future seems to be worrying almost everyone except himself," Rochester Herald. Why should it worry Mr. Taft? It is all behind him.

Perfectly Excusable

It is hardly surprising that N. Y. ferry boat rammed a recreation pier. It is a thick fog a recreation pier looks very much like an excursion steamer.

Bad Business

Churches to Fight Sunday Trains.—Hendricks. Foolish job. Lots of automobiles have tried it and lost.

In Roxbury

We know that Winter to the fray is making ready to advance. The lady fast across the way has taken in the rubber pants.

A Glistening Fraud

Gold, it appears, is the only metal England can afford to send to this country.

Something Wrong With This Theory

"Every time a man takes a puff at a cigar," says a doctor, "he shortens his life." If this is really true then General Grant must have died when he was about six years old.

Belated Counsel

Doctor David Starr Jordan tells us to keep out of this war, but old Doctor Commensense beat him to the advice by just about fourteen months.

In-Shoots

People who indulge in extravagant talk are apt to earn it by manners in liable to growl at soggy blunts.

It is better to nurse your woes with the milk of human kindness.

It is useless to give words of wisdom on a mental desert.

The dead-head is always the most relentless critic of all.

It is better to hook a few small ones than never fish at all.